

# Rehearsals Start For March Play

JACK THORNE and Ann Williams will take the leads in the University's next dramatic production, "Detective Story," to be presented at 8:30, March 4 and 5, in Lisner Auditorium. Tryouts held last week resulted in the filling of 24 male and eight female parts to complete the cast.

Students interested in the technical end of the production are requested to see Mr. Ed Ferrero who, with Mrs. Ethel Casey Schreiner, is co-director of the drama department, tonight at 8:30 in Studio "A" of Lisner Auditorium.

The play's stage manager is Tom Beechy and Joanne Holler is assistant to director Miss Joan Vail.

The author of the play, Sidney Kingsley, also wrote "Darkness at Noon" and is a Pulitzer Prize winner. He is noted for the realism of his works.

Miss Joan Vail, who is directing the play, graduated from Catholic University, and went to England on a Fulbright Scholarship as a dramatics director. Her latest production was "Androcles and the Lion," which had a successful run at the Arena Theater.

Concerning the play's theme, Miss Vail said, "It is more than

most nightly because of the short time until the actual performances.

## Contest Hunts Secret 'Most'

SOME STRANGE and mysterious plans for being made for next Wednesday's lunch dance in the Student Club.

Tom Brown, President of the Student Council, seems to have the answers to all the peculiar maneuverings, but he's not talking, except to mumble about judges, thousands of them, contests and clamor, in a highly secretive manner.

Tom urges everyone to come, however, from 12:30 to 1:30 to jump to the music of the Chick Wayne trio, speculate about the contest and try to recognize the judges.

So far, the prizes are secret, as are the judges, and the contest rules are not very edifying. To enter, one has only to attend and the mysterious prizes will go to the boy and girl with "THE MOST."

What "THE MOST" signifies, no one is telling, if anyone really knows, though it certainly does leave room for a fertile imagination to operate in.

The dance is the fourth in the Student Council's series of Student Club dances to promote real socializing on the newly refurbished second floor of the Union. The other dances have been quite tame but the one coming up promises to be a startling treat if all the rumors flying around school have any truth to them.

THE HATCHET next week will print more clues to the mystery of February 16. Until then, don't get shook, just plan to go and revel in the delights of a between-class break.

BLS

## Graduate Exam

STUDENTS WHO expect to graduate from the schools of Government, Engineering, and the Columbian College in June or November, 1955, must register with their deans for the required Graduate Record Examination. The test will be given on Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening on March 17 and 18.

a play about a man; it gives an insight into the world sometimes called 'criminal', and how we are protected from it."

The plot centers around New York City in the present, and revolves around the problem of righteousness versus resiliency. A man determined to carry out his duties is faced by the handicaps of human emotions and fast-talking criminal lawyers and politicians.

Although much of the casting is still tentative, rehearsals began last Thursday and will be held al-

# Hillel Foundation's Plans Include Socials, Lessons

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation will hold its opening social Sunday, February 13, at 7:30.

The Foundation's Supper Club will also resume on February 14, with meals served from 5 to 6:30 for \$1.25. Reservations may be made by contacting Hillel House, Leon Salzberg or Lynn Lightman at ST. 3-9788 or ME. 8-5322.

This year Hillel is again offering lessons in Hebrew. Rabbi Aaron R. Seidman will conduct the lessons for both beginners and advanced pupils.

The Foundation has arranged a special session on vocational guidance testing and career planning. Dr. Ruben Horlick of the B'nei B'rith Vocational Guidance Bureau and Walter Reed Hospital will conduct an extensive series of interest, aptitude and personality tests Thursday evening, February 10, at 8:15 at the Foundation.

Dr. Calvin Keene, of the Howard University School of Religion, will be guest speaker on Wednesday evening, February 16 at 8:15. Dr. Keene will discuss "George Fox, Founder of Quakerism."

"This fourth lecture in the series," chairman of the lecture series Jim Rudin announces, "represents the growing interest of students in truths of religion. The enthusiastic response to these talks should give us all renewed hope for the future." Rabbi Seidman, Director of the Foundation, will act as moderator.

Dr. Keene has had a great deal of academic experience both here and abroad, since he taught at the American School in Smyrna, Turkey, and was visiting professor of philosophy at Beirut, Lebanon.



J. CALVIN KEENE

He has also taught at Colgate University and is book review editor of the "Journal of Religious Thought" at Howard University.

The Hillel Foundation is an association of Jewish students at the University. With lounges, study facilities and a chapel at 2129 F Street, N.W., just around the corner from the campus, it has for some years presented a full and varied program of social and intellectual activities.

# The University



# Hatchet

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 51, No. 16

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Feb. 8, 1955

## Deadline Nears for Yearbook Orders; Editor Plans Theme

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, is the deadline for ordering copies of the University yearbook, the Cherry Tree.

"One of the best yearbooks the University ever had," says Barbara Harvey, circulation manager of the 1955 Cherry Tree. The theme of the book this year is Shakespeare. There will be eight or nine sections in the annual: sports, beauty queens, R.O.T.C., honorary organizations, Greeks, seniors, administration, organizations and probably a section with candid shots.



Everyone has been invited to turn in to the Cherry Tree office pictures taken around the University for possible use in the candid shot section.

Students who have already paid their partial payment of \$2 must pay the other payment of \$3 by February 15. For those people who wish to order the Cherry Tree, a booth will be open in the Student Union this week during the following hours: Wednesday and Friday, 11 to 1 and 5 to 7; Tuesday, 10 to 11, 12 to 1 and 5 to 6. The price is \$6. The book will be ready for distribution in early May.

This year's Cherry Tree editor is Betty Graham. Among her assistants are Paula Williams and Peggy Nichols, associate editors; Harry Hughes, business manager; Barbara Harvey, circulation manager, and Joe Allen, advertising manager.

The Cherry Tree is sponsoring the crowning of the Cherry Tree Queen on February 25 at the Fashion Show in Lisner Auditorium. The queen will be crowned by Harry Hughes and given her cup by Tom Brown, Student Council president.

## Sports Triumph Inaugurates Trophy

A NEW PRECEDENT will be established this year when the first annual Big Three Trophy is awarded for competition in basketball.

The purpose of the award, announced Student Council President Tom Brown, is "to make a reality inter-university competition in basketball among the area's three national basketball powers."

The idea of the trophy originated through meetings of the student government presidents, Ray Browning, Tony Essaye, and Tom Brown, of the competing schools, Maryland, Georgetown and the University.

Presentation will be to the ultimate winner, who will be awarded the trophy at the deciding contest.

Inscribed on the trophy will be the statement "Awarded annually by the Student Governments of Georgetown, George Washington and Maryland Universities to the winners of their Inter-Collegiate Basketball Competition."

### Rules Set

Rules concerning the trophy were formulated and approved by the student governments of the competing schools and state that: To obtain or retain trophy, a team must have a 4-0 or 3-1 record of the four games played by each university.

Trophy must be in new holder's possession not later than the first of April.

In case of tie, recipient will be chosen by lot, unless one of the tied teams possessed trophy the preceding year, in which case the aforementioned will retain possession.

The student government in possession of trophy is responsible for maintenance, repair and replacement at all times.

Student government presidents will be entrusted with the trophy's safekeeping and its transference to the proper party.

Trophy always will be displayed in a prominent and respected position on campus.

### Rotation Plan

Trophy will rotate only as long as the three Universities are in competition an equal number of games.

In case of discontinuance, the

university having won the greatest number of times will gain permanent possession of the trophy.

In determining the permanent holder, ties will count one-half and one-third wins respectively in the case of two-way and three-way ties.

The inscription on the trophy will include succeeding holders' University and date won.

Future decisions regarding the trophy and its rules, concerning revisions and additions, will be subject to the unanimous approval of the universities involved.

## Vote Chooses Miss Co-ed

SOME POPULAR MISS about campus will be chosen "Miss Model Co-ed" at the Colonial Series Fashion Show at Lisner Auditorium on February 25.

Every women's organization on campus may enter a candidate for the honor. On the evening of the show, those attending the affair will vote for their favorites by dropping their admission tickets into boxes marked with the girls' names.

The candidates will be escorted into the Auditorium by members of the Gate and Key Society, interfraternity honorary. Members of Gate and Key will also be present at a tea this Friday for high school and junior college girls who have been asked to publicize the Fashion Show among their friends.

Tickets to the show cost 75c but Campus Combo members will be admitted free.

Fashions and models for the social event are being provided by Julius Garfinckel and Company. Included in the display will be evening wear, sports clothes, casuals, cocktail dresses and tailored fashions.

## Honor Society Picks Twelve

SEVEN MEN AND five women students of the University have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, National Honor Society.

Few people on campus realize some of the unusual jobs some of this year's candidates hold, including those of a supervisor in the Civil Service Commission and a Senate elevator operator.

The newly elected members are: Aphrodite Macotsin, President of Mortar Board, Secretary of the Student Council, President of Delta Gamma, a cheerleader and last year's "Outstanding Big Sister." Miss Macotsin, a senior in French, was recently selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Edward Monasterski, Supervisor, Security Investigations Index Unit U. S. Civil Service Commission. A senior in mathematics, Mr. Monasterski was elected to Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary physics society.

### ROTC Representative

Air Force ROTC Cadet Major Leonard Weinglass, senior in Political Science, is President of Phi Alpha fraternity, was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and for men's honoraries Omicron Delta Kappa and Gate and Key.

Mrs. Sue Allison Bercaw, a graduate in English literature and winner of the E. K. Cutter Award in English.

Miss Leah J. Block, assistant in Foreign Affairs.

Ian Philip Campbell, a senior in Foreign Affairs.

AFROTC Cadet Captain Donald R. Hoffeld, a senior in psychology and a member of Pershing Rifles.

David Goldberg, a graduate in Chemistry and winner of the Alpha Chi Sigma Senior Award in (See PHI BETA, page 6)



## Clubs Meet at Party; Doctors Give Dinner

• **THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Society** and the French Club will hold a joint tea dance on Saturday afternoon, February 12, from 4 to 6. The theme of the party, which will be held in Woodhull House, is Valentine's Day. Newly enrolled students from foreign countries are especially asked to attend.

• **THE UNIVERSITY Medical Society** will hold its annual banquet on Saturday, February 19, at the Shoreham Hotel. There will be a reception at 7 p.m. prior to the dinner. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States. Cost of the dinner will be \$8 per person. Reservations should be made with Dr. Richard H. Fischer, 1801 Eye St., N. W.

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB** will meet tonight at 8:50 in Monroe 108. Plans and policies for this semester will be discussed. All Roman Catholics on campus are invited to participate in the club.

• **THE INDIAN EMBASSY** has invited the Faculty Women's Club of the University to tea at the Embassy, 2107 Massachusetts Avenue, on Friday, February 11, from 3 until 5 p.m. Films will be shown and a talk on India given.

• **ALPHA KAPPA PSI, National Professional Business Fraternity,**

will present a program, "Dollars and Diplomacy," Friday evening at 8:15 in Woodhull House. Dr. Edward C. Acheson, Associate Professor of Finance, and brother of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, will be the speaker. Non-members are cordially invited to attend.

• **KAPPA SIGMA** fraternity announces the election of the following new officers for the spring term: president, Roy Dennis; vice president, Dick Lawton; treasurer, Ronnie Tipton, and secretary, Walt Morgan.

• **THE DANCE GROUPS**, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, put on a square dance

### S. C. Certificates

• **ALL THOSE** who received certificates of merit last year from the Student Council are asked by President Tom Brown to come to tomorrow night's meeting of the Council at 8:15 in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex or stop by the Office of Student Activities this week to pick up their actual certificates.

Last Friday night for the benefit of all new students. Calling the squares was Ron Dixon. Miss Burtner and Tom Pence planned the entertainment.

• **ABOUT 100 PHYSICIANS** who want to hear the latest information in their fields of medicine are expected to attend the intensive post-graduate courses being offered by the University School of Medicine in March. The annual program, inaugurated in 1948, will be conducted at the Hospital from March 7 through April 1.

## Activities Fair Workers Plan For Big Event

• **FINAL PLANS FOR** the Activities Fair will be launched this afternoon at 4 as representatives of the more than thirty activities entering the variety-social event in the Conference Room for a last reshuffling of ideas.

Held at the beginning of the second semester for the first time this year, the Fair is also being made an all-school function for the first time.

Since the new delayed emphasis on activities went into effect last spring, the Student Council did not feel that it could very well sponsor a fair whose main purpose was to play up activities before February. "So now is the time for second-semester freshmen to join," said Barbara Stuart, Freshman Director, "and we hope that the Fair will be able to help them make up their minds about just which one to plunge into."

"But we're not limiting it to Freshmen," she added. "Instead we're combining it with the Freshmen Social Dance, open to all students this year, and we're making it an entertainment-type affair instead of a dull signing of cards and rosters."

The Fair will begin at 8 p.m. in Lisner Lounge.

## Capital Transit Chooses Dean

• **OSWALD S. COLCLOUGH**, Dean of Faculties at the University, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Capital Transit Company, at the quarterly board meeting held on November 26.

Chairman Robert E. McLaughlin of the District Public Utilities Commission issued this statement: "The commission has the highest regard for Admiral Colclough and welcomes the announcement of his membership on the board. The Admiral's deep interest in local transit problems was amply demonstrated by his willingness to serve as chairman of the fact-finding board set up to avert the threat of a transit strike in the summer of 1953."

Before being named Dean of Faculties in February, 1953, Dean Colclough was Dean of the University Law School.

## Public, Private Openings Give Many Opportunities

• **FULL TIME:**

• **ASSISTANT TO THE** Director of Social Welfare of church federation. Must be socially minded, have typing. Shorthand not necessary. \$2850.

• **GIRLS' PHYSICAL** education teacher—job in Fairfax County open in March. \$3200.

• **LIBRARIAN**—for government agency. Status not necessary. B. A. degree including 30 semester hours in library science or one year of library training and three year's experience or college. GS-5.

• **MARKET RESEARCH**—Sales Promotion Assistant—for radio network. Work includes program advertising, talent promotion, but requires a good working knowledge of statistics. Man or woman. \$331 per month.

• **PUBLIC RELATIONS Assistant**—Local Bank—Man interested in writing for house organ; interested in small business, and in arranging travel tours—varied requirements for this public relations job. \$3100.

• **SECRETARY**—for Congressman's office. Congenial office staff. Young, attractive girl with shorthand skills needed. \$300-\$325.

• **SECRETARY**—Local large national organization prefers girl with education courses or degree for education department. Job will include some research. Shorthand a must. \$250.

• **SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**—Excellent opportunity with public relations and employer answering service organization. Young, attractive women needed. No secretarial skills needed. Will train. \$220 to \$250 per month.

• **SPECIALIST FOR** College Business Management—Positions in research and in service as consulting specialists. Work includes establishing and maintaining cooperative relationships with higher education institutions and with education, government and lay associations. Research, writing, public speaking, committee work. GE13 (\$8,360 to \$9,360.)

• **PART TIME:**  
• **ACCOMPANIST**—for Saturday a.m. ballet class. \$2.00 per hour.  
• **BIOLOGY MAJOR**—preferably graduate student to do bibliographical research. Must know some French. Hours can be arranged. \$1.50 per hour.  
• **PLANNING GAMES**—to enter-

tain twenty boys of 1st and 2nd grade age-group. Man needed \$125 per month.

• **SUMMER JOB** (already)—Sailing instructor at Yacht Club in New York. Ability to sail and race. Must be reliable, have initiative. \$45 per week plus room and board, possibly.

• **SENIORS:** The interviewing season reaches its peak in February and March. Here is the February schedule:

• **WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9**—Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.—liberal arts, others for sales, mgmt. opportunities.

• **WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9**—Bureau of Ordnance—Navy Department—technical backgrounds, including EE, ME, math, etc.

• **THURSDAY, FEB. 10**—Kaiser Services—technical, personnel, mgmt., advertising, etc. (Especially good for liberal arts, social science majors.)

• **FRIDAY, FEB. 11**—Bendix Radio—technical personnel.

• **FRIDAY, FEB. 11**—McCormack Spice Co.—variety of mgmt. jobs, including advertising, acctg., sales, etc.

• **MONDAY, FEB. 14**—Wright Air Force Base—technical personnel.

• **MONDAY, FEB. 14**—Dept. of Defense—Auditing and Accounting—accounting majors, grads.

• **TUESDAY, FEB. 15**—Chrysler Institute—technical personnel interested in graduate work combined with pay.

• **WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16**—Burdoughs Machines—sales plus accounting involved in these jobs.

• **WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16**—Emerson Research Laboratory—technical personnel.

• **THURSDAY, FEB. 17**—Pratt and Whitney Aircraft—technical personnel.

• **FRIDAY, FEB. 18**—Walter Reed—Chemists, Chem. Engineers.

• **FRIDAY, FEB. 25**—Potomac River Naval Command—technical personnel.

• **MONDAY, FEB. 28**—Bureau of Ships—Navy—technical personnel. NOTE: Technical personnel includes seniors in any field of engineering and usually includes math and physics majors.

PLEASE SEE MISS COULTER OR MRS. LANDERS FOR AN INTERVIEW TIME, AND PLAN TO STUDY COMPANY LITERATURE AND COMPLETE COMPANY BLANK PRIOR TO INTERVIEW.

• **FURTHER** note to all readers of Job Jots: We're delighted to have this way of letting you know about opportunities but please don't call us about these jobs unless you are registered with our office and have been interviewed. —PAT COULTER.

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# Council Plans River Journey for Spring

• "CRUISING DOWN the River" may well be the theme song on April 23 when students, faculty and alumni join forces for the University's Spring Outing to Marshall Hall.

Plans are already well under way for this Student Council sponsored social event, the first of its kind. Heading the planning committee are this year's and last year's Junior College representatives, Joe Hince and Carol Picton.

A faculty-student skit and moonlight dancing on the Potomac are only two features of the outing being discussed by its planners. A program of inter-school athletic contests and a baby-sitting service for the convenience of faculty and alumni participants are others.

## Free with Combo

The entire day of fun will be free to Combo holders. Others may purchase tickets for \$1.50. All faculty members and alumni are being invited and special arrangements are being made for children.

The day's program will begin with the cruise to Marshall Hall, will include several hours at the amusement grounds and will conclude with the trip back up the Potomac by moonlight.

Beverly Borden is in charge of the entertainment committee. Others working on the cruise committee include Ed Turco, tickets; Lou d'Amico, facilities, and Peggy Busick, publicity.

## Cruise Committee

Faculty advisers include Dean Carr B. Lavell, Dean George M. Koehl and Professor Charles Cole. Mr. Vincent DeAngelis and Miss Loretta M. Stallings will be advisers to the entertainment committee.

# Contest Picks Buff Princess

• THIS AFTERNOON from three until six, between 16 and 20 hopeful co-eds will be competing at Woodhull House for the title of University Princess of the twenty-eighth annual Apple Blossom Festival.

The Festival, to be held at Winchester, Virginia, on April 28 and 29, has a long tradition of University participation. Last year's Princess was Ann Quackenbush.

The girl chosen Princess from the University will receive twelve complimentary photographs and \$50 from the Student Council to pay for her gown.

Three distinguished faculty members, including Professor Donald Kline of the Art Department and Professor Vincent DeAngelis, Director of Intramurals, will serve as judges for the tea.

Three finalists will be chosen today, but the name of the Princess will not be revealed until a later date.

# Rush Begins for University Greeks; Frat Rush Program Ends Saturday

• STAG ROTATION PARTIES from 8:30 to 12 p.m. started off the Interfraternity rush program last night.

To be eligible for IFC rush, interested men must have registered during registration last week.

The following fraternities held their open houses yesterday: Acacia, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Theta Delta Chi. On Thursday, February 10, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold their rotation parties.

Because of the basketball game, all the fraternities will hold open houses on Friday, February 11th, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. The open houses Saturday will run from noon to 6 a.m. Sunday.

Balloting will be on Monday, February 14, from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House.

Meanwhile the girls interested in sorority rush registered at the Pan-Hellenic booth in the basement of Government.

The deadline for registration is

February 10 at 5 p.m. Girls may register in the Office of Women's Activities in Woodhull House.

Starting with open houses last Sunday, the rush will last for two weeks. During the first week the parties will be informal lunch or coke dates.

The first post office will be held on February 11, in Woodhull House. Here girls will receive their

invitations for the parties held during the second week. Each sorority is planning one formal, hour-long program.

Silence starts Tuesday, February 15, at 10 p.m. and runs until noon on Friday, February 18.

The rushees will cast their preferential votes on Thursday, February 17, at noon, in room C of Woodhull House.

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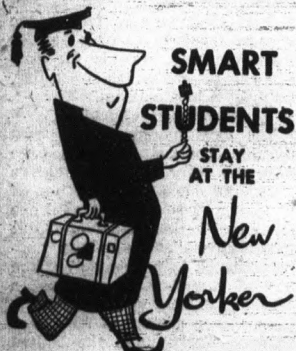
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## Editorial

# Quo Vadis? . . .

• AND ONCE AGAIN it becomes that time of the school year when the incoming freshman class affords the editors of the HATCHET the opportunity to fill up a few more inches of space with the usual worldly, sage advice about what these tyros should expect from the next four years of their lives.

During this week you frosh will be herded from classroom to classroom with your friends, probably still in a dim fog despite the nebulous orientation you have been receiving for the last ten days. You will wonder just what the devil it takes to please your instructors, and why you have been unable to do it. You will hear about the coming Activities Fair (something well worth the half-hour it will take you to visit it). You will, if you signed up for fraternity or sorority rush, spin dizzily through a week best described in Shulman's "Barefoot Boy With Cheek." You will bump into many people you already know and probably some others you would surely like to know. And you will finally settle down to the multi-faceted routine of college life.

Now for that advice we promised. There is one cliché you have often heard and will hear many times again. Your college life is just what you make it; nothing more, nothing less. Well, if you'll take the word of some usually-cynical seniors, that much you can actually believe. It figures. There are, loosely, three types of students. One is the bookworm. There are less and less of these around now, as people become aware of the many phases of college life. The second is just the opposite. He lets his grades slide as he becomes an organizational "bug." This kind usually lasts two years, at best. Then there's the well-rounded collegian, the type most often found at the University. He's found the happy medium and the probable road to success. How about your coming along on the ride?

## Fashion

# New Styles for Spring: Men Have 'Natural' Look

• SPRING MAY NOT be just around the corner according to the weather reports, but fashionwise, it might as well be here. The HATCHET is being inundated with reports of the latest men and women's fashion trends—the "natural" look for the men and the "willowy" look for the gals. Here is THE WORD according to Mademoiselle magazine and the Men's Wear Inter-Industry Council:

FOR MEN ONLY  
by Andrew Mason

It's no news now that the "natural silhouette" suit is here to stay. Men who are wearing the older, padded-shoulder, drape coat suits are wearing them out, and most of them are well aware that their suits are out of date. It is news to most men that the furnishings which they bought to wear with their older clothes are now outmoded misfits.

Furnishings from head to toe have been pared down. Hats have narrower brims, tapered crowns. Shirts have a new, neat collar styling. Ties are narrower. Shoes are cut lower, have a lighter construction. Proportion is the magic word which brought about the change. A hat designed to ride above a broad shouldered suit looks rube-ish with a natural silhouette suit. Shirts with the old long collars cover too much of the neck opening. The broad ties "of old," worn with the new suits, look as if they are doubling for a fancy vest. And what has happened to the brogan-like oxfords men used to wear? That's easy: shoe stores have them on sale as "discontinued models."

Men who complain that they don't see why clothes have to change anyhow overlook the changes in the way we live. We

live faster, move faster, and heating and air conditioning advances make the bulk of the old suits a useless burden. Men of unusual builds who found that the natural look suits made them look gawky or pinched have a legitimate gripe. There's good news coming for these men in the new wool spring suits, for clever tailoring tricks have made the new models just right for odd sized men. Our spies tell us these suits can make a prize fighter look like a junior corporation executive.

FOR GIRLS ONLY

by Joel Graham

We must warn you that there's a happy conspiracy this spring to make you look slim and straight as a reed. Not skinny, not shapeless . . . but tall, willowy. One example in Mademoiselle is a pull-over slithered down over a narrow skirt and sheltered by a long cardigan jacket; the latter is lined with the pull-over's polka-dotted fabric. The willowy look shows up again in a shy-necked jumper that softly, lightly follows the figure till the skirt moves out from the hips. These are dresses that go straight from campus or suburbia to town for any occasion short of "strictly formal."

The big news in coats for spring is Pale Tweed. A spring coat is a coat, reaching to your hem again and the tweeds are the thinnest, lightest ones in captivity. (See Fashion, Page 5)

## Inquiring Reporter

by Peggy Busick

• QUESTION: HOW did you study for finals?

Howie Roberts: I got in a secluded place with two cartons of cigarettes, two pots of coffee and a little blonde and studied like mad.

Ginnie Benson: Trade secret!

George Latimer: Just like everything else, I prayed mostly.

Kathy Denver: I just crammed; got off by myself and read the textbook.

Phillip Lazaroff: I called my girl at eight, hit the TV set until twelve, racked the books until 12:30 and got a good night's sleep.

Ann Quackenbush: Went to the movies to relieve the tension.

Jim Adams: I studied for about half an hour at a time, then took ten minutes off to swear profusely, then got back to the books.

Marvin Sirkis: Hopelessly!

## Letter

# Harmon Lauds Troubadours

• A WORD OF TRIBUTE and appreciation to the Traveling Troubadours of the George Washington University collectively and individually for their tremendous work during the sixteen strenuous days and nights of the recent tour through the Northeast Air Command. This represents the most cohesive and unified effort on the part of the group that I have observed in any of the service jaunts.

Reading some of the published reports of the trip one would get the idea that it is all a big glorious and glamorous sequence of wonderful and joyous events. I could take you backstage and tell of the hardships of arctic travel, the bitter cold, the perpetual darkness, the early a.m. alerts (one at 12:30 a.m.), the long tiring flights, the loss of sleep and rest, the irregular eating regime, the endless packing and unpacking and loading and unloading heavy luggage, the sequence of shows and performances with every audience. The audience—Christmas Eve when thoughts of all naturally go to loved ones so far away and eyes are overflowing with unshed tears and above all devotion to duty compelling to give the utmost at times when the heart is heaviest and physical stamina lowest.

I faced this group of incomparable young people and I saw them at their very best when the going was roughest. My highest praise to them one and all.

/s/ Robert H. Harmon, Director  
The Traveling Troubadours

## Intercollegiate

# Two Tar Heels Take to Turk Flag for Thrills in Modern Day XYZ Affair

by Joan Drew

• FEARFUL AND WONDERFUL are the ways of college fratmen, but the fearfulest tale to come out of the South in recent years is the story of two Chapel Hill wonder boys, a flag and a statesman—which almost involved this country in a diplomatic incident.

This modern day XYZ affair took place last year during the visit of the President of Turkey (whom we shall call X). X, as you may recall, made a tour of the nation radiating the goodwill of his great democratic country, making speeches and inspecting the various aspects of the American way of life—with special attention to our educational system.

The Chapel Hill pair (referred to hereafter as Y and Z), are renowned in North Carolina for their spirit of adventure; but most famous is their habit of returning from their numerous week end excursions with souvenirs—which range from machine guns to lost GI's.

#### Arrive For Weekend

The week end of X's arrival in D. C., Y and Z happened to drive up to see if the nation's capital could present any thrills of a new and different kind.

Embassies and avenues were festooned with Turkish and American flags; the city assumed its usual "best foot forward" air of official state visits. And while X was wining and dining in the White House and embassy, Y and Z cruised the streets of Washington refreshing themselves from time to time with cold beer from a case in the back seat.

#### Y Chews Rope

The hour grew late and as the beer dwindled so blossomed the carefree spirits of these kindred souls: this weekend of weekends had to produce the souvenir supreme.

By chance the pair found themselves on Embassy Row and as they drove down the avenue, what to their wondering eyes should appear but the Turkish Embassy, bedecked with a truly bodacious red flag of the star and crescent.

The car stopped. No words were necessary. A brief reconnoiter showed the coast to be clear—a few lights and gay noises issued from the rear of the building but that only lessened the chance of discovery. Quickly Y climbed Z's shoulders and gave the flag a tug. The front of it came loose but a thick rope anchored one corner firmly to the flag pole. Frantic search for a knife—nothing; was this, then, defeat in the face of

victory? No, by jing, the prize had to be theirs! And with a determination born of despair, Y took the rope in his teeth and chewed it in half.

The rest of this story is history—countless generations of Carolina students will retell it until its heroes became legends in the annals of Chapel Hill.

#### Howdy, Mr. President

Back at school the next day, the boys learned that (of all things) President X would stop briefly in Carolina on his tour of the country—and Chapel Hill was to be his first view of the American educational system at work.

The campus hummed with excitement. The state contributed bunting and hundreds of little Turkish flags in preparation for the great man's arrival. But no building was better prepared than the fraternity house of Y and Z which faced the front gate of the campus: the Turkish embassy's huge flag hung from its high medieval crenellations almost to the ground.

#### Z Gets Jolt

(Meanwhile, Z, carried away with the turn of events, rigged up a loud speaker to his phonograph and the university rang with the unholy strains of that well-known song "Istanbul, not Constantinople." His enthusiasm received a severe jolt when he was called to the phone and a feminine voice with a distinct accent told him she was calling for the Turkish embassy to say that the flag was indeed fitting for the president's visit but the American jazz was "too much." Z later discovered that his girl friend had pulled it as a gag.)

The great day came and long lines of official cars pulled into the parking lot by the main gate. The university was turned out en masse—band, ROTC, fanfare, shouting students. Out of the limousine stepped the president,

## PIDE Meets

• PI DELTA EPSILON, journalism honorary, will hold its first meeting of the spring semester tomorrow at 7:30, in the conference room of the Student Union annex. All members, especially the new initiates, are urged to attend this brief meeting.

smiling and waving; then, (Y and Z held their breaths feeling the arm of the law reaching out for them) turning towards the conspicuous display of the stolen flag, he made a brief salaam.

#### Statesman Chuckles

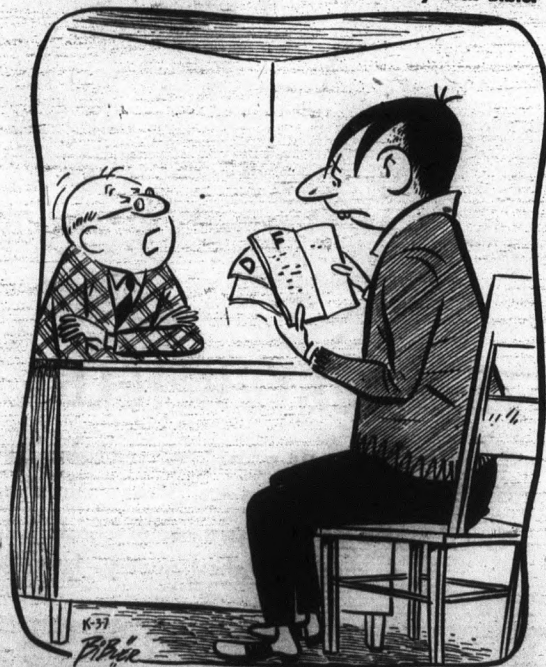
The local newspaper the next morning covered its front page with the story of the president's visit. And down at the bottom of page one was a short message from the Turkish chief of state: that if anyone at the college "happened to be in possession" of the flag of the Turkish embassy in Washington, they were welcome to keep it as a gesture of friendship between Turkey and the United States.

At the University of California three male students wearing black hats and sporting mustaches and cigars, burst into a class lecture on "Imperialism." They fired cap pistols, hurled a sputtering fuse-bomb into the air, shouted, "Viva Puerto Rico," and departed. Said the professor, "Boys will be boys."

Syracuse University students must be full of pranks these days. It has been requested, reports ACP, that they not run naked through the streets of downtown Syracuse. The Daily Orange quoted a University spokesman as saying "This is a direct violation of University rules." Any students apprehended will be severely reprimanded.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I thought perhaps you didn't know—there are three higher possible grades besides "D" and "F."





New Activities Assistant

# Local Lass, Graduated Here, Takes Over From McNeil in Activities Job

• THE UNIVERSITY'S new Student Activities Assistant, Miss Mary Jane Rosenberger, is one of a rare species in these parts—a native Washingtonian. Technically, the tall, blue-eyed successor to Mrs. McNeil does not hail from the District, having lived her 23 years in Arlington, but this is only a minor point. Miss Rosenberger is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School and the University, having received her diploma in sociology.

An Active Gal

Like many other Student Activities Assistants in the past, Miss Rosenberger had a finger in many organizational pies as an undergraduate at the University. She was president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, president of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society and was on the staffs of the HATCHET and CHERRY TREE, as well as being in Delphi, Inter-Sorority Athletic Board and the rifle club.

This activities-minded lass has also kept a close tie with the University since her graduation.

She is currently vice-president of the Junior Women's Hospital Board and is rush advisor to ZTA. "I consider these duties pleasures rather than tasks, and I really enjoy them," says Miss Rosenberger, who obviously got a kick out of her undergraduate days as well.

Since graduation, she has had summer employment for the last two years as a personnel interviewer for the Potomac Employment Agency in Arlington, a job which is excellent preparation for her new position here. Much of the rest of her time has been spent travelling around the coun-

try. She has seen virtually every section of the United States, but still would like to visit some foreign lands.

Normal American Girl

Her hobbies? "Like any other girl, I cook," says Miss Rosenberger. "Other than that I like playing the piano, but certainly plan no career in that field."

One of the nearly eight thousand night students enrolled in the University, the new assistant to student activities hopes to receive her Masters in sociology one of these days. "Somewhere around 1960," she says hopefully.

E.J.

• HO, CHAPS! A happy spring semester to us all! It seems hard to believe we all survived finals, but as I survey the same old murky Student Union, I see the same old faces... and, thankfully, a few new ones. It's surprising registration and its accompanying hazards didn't cut down a few more of us, too. Modern youth must be made of sterner stuff than it is often given credit for.

The mid-semester break was enjoyed in different ways by different GWites. Some of us were content to sleep it off; some, starved for fiction after all those textbooks, immersed ourselves in "Modern Romances" or "Battle-Cry"; others, in beer, in the bistros of Pennsylvania Avenue; others, on whom finals were a greater strain, sprouted eccentric beards and mustachios, using the imminent PIKA Shipwreck Ball as an excuse. Most of us lived it up, and of course plenty of us got pined, engaged, and even married, despite Brer Groundhog's unencouraging forecast.

Among those pined, etc.: There's Harriet Snyder to Allen Morris; Pi Phi Betsy Belton to a Sigma Nu from Missouri U; another Pi Phi, Carol Howard, got her A-pin from a West Pointer of '54. Pi Phi Ellen MacEwen, May Queen of '54, married Ted Collier, an alum of Stanford, a few weeks ago. Ted is a foreign service officer, and the happy couple are going to make their home in Aden, British stronghold on the Red Sea. Aden used to be the Garden of Eden, chaps. That's a fact. Wouldn'tcha know the British would colonize it.

From the Kappa Sigs, more pinnings, etc.: Clayton Chadwell, finally, to KD Joan Gallagher; Theta Beta Minneman is engaged to Harry Hausman; Arnold Solis to Joan Febo; and Ken Duggin to Peggy Wharton. The champagne was really bubbling at the old Kappa Sig house Saturday night, you can well imagine. Speaking of bubbling, the Kappa Sigs have acquired a magnificent new CO2 beer compressor and two taps for nothing but Michelob and Budweiser. "Better Buy Bo," burred Pete Elcher, a brother just back from the wars.

But we're getting off the track. More pinnings: Ruth Berryman, Pi Phi and Phi Sig moonlight girl, is pinned to Tom Hand, and Janet Viernelsen, DG, to Phi Sig Lud Griner. This was made known at the riotous Phi Sig Foreign Intrigue party, which was fraught with trenchcoats and aperitifs. Ellie Boggs and Dan Shoemaker were presented the first prize for the most intriguing costume.

Party-party: Sigma Nu's, their house now looking positively elegant, threw a big "Thank-God-finals-are-over" party last Saturday and a number of campus notables dropped by in various

stages of nervous breakdowns. Ed Jaffee staggered into the front hall with two live goldfish hanging from pierced earlobes, gasping, "Is this the AEPF house?"

The sixth annual A.U.P.C.H.F.-Q.S. (A.U.-Pre-Current History Final Quiz Session) was held this year, as always, chez AEPF. Tutor Ron Lubman expounded on the troubles of the world to a vast assortment of Greeks, independents, and Strong Hallers. Only two people were missing: Bruce Russell,

• STUDENTS ARE reminded that the Stanford University Institute for Journalistic Studies is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1955-56 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$750 to \$2000 and total \$10,000.

Five of these awards are outright grants, not assistantships, and the recipients are not required to perform any work or service. These are the Charles Samuel Jackson, Jr., Fellowship for \$2000; the Melville Jacoby Fellowship, awarded to a student preparing to work in the Orient, for \$1400; the Stanley Stemmer Beaubaire Scholarship for \$1200, and two Stanford University Scholarships for \$750 and \$1500.

In addition, the Institute is offering for Asian nationals preparing to work in the Orient two scholarships of \$2000 each, for which part time editorial assistance is expected.

SN, who got an A anyway, proving that the whole deal is a farce; and Dean Kayser, who was sorely missed.

PIKA Steve Judge, pledge, was led astray in Brownley's last Friday by evil old Pikes Warren Lytle and Bill Scarrow. When two relentless actives came after him for house-painting duties, which were scheduled to last till 6 p.m. Saturday, he had just left to take a Strong Hallite home. Nabbed on his return to Brownley's, young Judge was marched to the PIKA house, but managed to duck into a linen closet for a lengthy siesta. Which all goes to show that a pledge can lick two actives any day of the week.

## New Students Get Sis's Aid

• EVEN THE unprecedented snow and cold last Wednesday night could not daunt the members of Big Sis from carrying out their first program of the new semester—a coffee hour for all new "Little Sis."

While the snow whirled outside, the Big Sis Lounge in Woodhull House was the scene of gaiety and confusion as about 75 big and little sis were greeted by President Barbara Bailey, ate cookies and went over those horrible registration forms and catalogues.

Braving this den of women, Dean William Turner, Assistant Dean of the Junior College, gave the new girls some pointers on the academic side of school life. Following his talk, members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary gave an amusing fashion show on the do's and don'ts of dress for physical education, fraternity parties, class and basketball games.

Two more men joined this collection of women when Bob Tolson and Dick Hedges joined Beverly Alexander and Sally Ricci to sing a few of the songs they did on their recent trip with the Troubadors. B.L.S.



## THE TREEHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

Spring is just around the corner, and with spring, as always, will come tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards, as you will presently see when I tell you the dread and chilling tale of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Pancreas.

Manuel and Ed, friends and room-mates, were walking one day past the folk music room in the School of Dentistry and Fine Arts. "Suddenly they stopped, for coming through the door of the folk music room was a clear and thrilling alto voice singing: the lovely folk tune, *I Strangled My True-Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More*."

When the last shimmering notes of the ballad had died away, Manuel and Ed rushed into the room, and there they thought their swelling hearts must burst asunder. For the singer was as beautiful as the song! Fair as the morn she was, doe-eyed and curvilinear.

"My name is Manuel Sigafoos," cried Manuel Sigafoos, "and I love you madly, wildly, tempestuously!"

"My name is Ed Pancreas," cried Ed Pancreas, "and I love you more than Manuel Sigafoos."

"My name is Ursula Thing," cried the girl, "and I've got a jim-dandy idea. Why don't you two have a contest, and I will go steady with the winner?"

"What kind of contest?" cried Manuel and Ed.

"A tree-sitting contest," cried Ursula Thing. "Natch!"

"Done and done," cried Manuel and Ed, and they clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessities: food, water, clothing, medicaments, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all—plenty of Philip Morris cigarettes.

We who live on the ground, with all the attendant advantages, know how important Philip Morris cigarettes are. Think, then, how much more important they must be to the lonely tree dweller—how much more welcome their vintage tobaccos, how much more soothing their mild pure flavor, how much more comforting to know as one sits in leafy solitude that come wind or weather, come light or dark, Philip Morris will always remain the same dependable, reliable, flavorful friend.

Well supplied with Philip Morris, our heroes began their contest—Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that Ed intended to win the contest with a Machiavellian ruse. It seems that Ed, quite unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—would sneak up the tree and replace him. Thus Ed was spending only one-third as much time in the tree as Manuel. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a crafty giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Winthrop Mayhew Sigafoos, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found to his surprise that he'd never felt so at home and happy in his life, and he had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After four or five years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and called him to come down and pin her. He declined. Instead he asked her to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to acromegaly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers) so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed she ended up with, not Ed.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget. Crime does not pay.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes, who suggest that if you are ever up a tree when trying to find a gift, give PHILIP MORRIS. They're sure to please.

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45 RPM single .....	\$ .89

Columbia Long Play list prices	Our cost prices
12" L. P. ....	\$6.95
12" L. P. ....	\$5.95
12" L. P. ....	\$4.98
12" L. P. ....	\$3.98
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45 Extended Play .....	\$1.49

All other major label prices included in this club service plan to the Mail Order buyer are about the same. If you want any other record the same discount applies. All records are guaranteed new. If any record is defective you may send it back to us for full credit. Catalogues are supplied to members free of charge. After you join the club, you may send as many orders as you desire. Send a check or money order for each purchase with your order, including \$0.25 for handling and ten (10) per cent of the total purchase price for postage. Make all checks and money orders payable to:

Nel-Kaye Records, Inc.  
1604 York Avenue  
New York 3, N. Y.

## FASHION

(Continued from Page 4)

ity. One coat shown in Mademoiselle is simply a tall, slim, loose shape with an intriguing weave that resembles a knit. A second coat, fitted and flaring, is so light it could be a dress for one of those cool spring days.

Another of Mademoiselle's young loves is the Neat, Complete Look... A suit version has a slightly, almost casually, fitted jacket with a skirt that springs into pleats at the hipline; in close partnership, there's a slender pull-over, bowed at the neck, cuffed at the hip. The Neat, Complete Look appears again in a print hat, print dress, unprinted coat ensemble.

Wherever there's a spring this year... there'll be Pink Violet. Because it's fresh and gay, because it too is the heart of fashion for now. Pink violet speckles ropes of beads, glows in a cashmere sweater, blooms in filmy lingerie.



# Phi Beta Kappa Picks 12 New Members



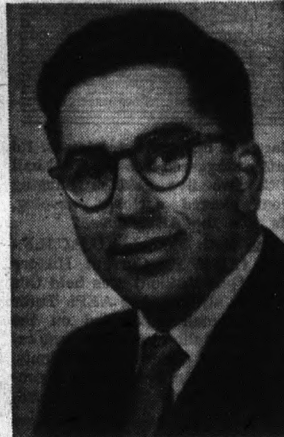
LEAH J. BLOCK



IAN PHILIP CAMPBELL



JO ANN GROSS



DAVID GOLDBERG



JOSEPH KULBACK



APHRODITE MACOTSIN



TOM A. SILBERMAN



LEONARD WEINGLASS



DORIS HADLEY WURSTER



DONALD R. HOFFELD

## PHI BETE

(Continued from page 1)

Chemistry, the Byrne Thurtell Burns Memorial Prize and the Willie E. Fith Prize in chemistry.

Psychology Major Chosen

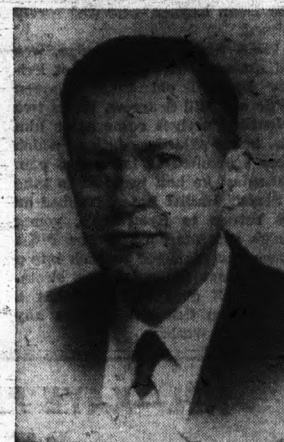
Miss Jo Ann Gross, a graduate in psychology and vice-president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Tom A. Silberman, a senior in mathematics, and a Private in the 501st Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C.

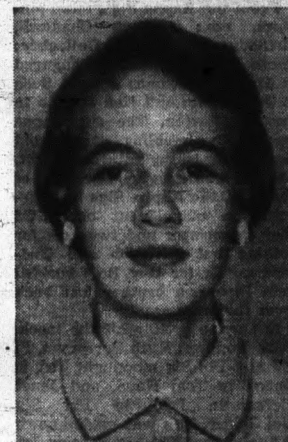
Mrs. Doris Hadley Wurster, a graduate in Biology.

Students with technical eligibility are selected by a Faculty Nominating Committee, then submitted for the consideration of the entire full-time teaching staff

for screening. Faculty members appraise the students not for grades alone but for traits and attitudes which indicate scholarly ideals. A board of electors composed of faculty Phi Beta Kappa members makes final selection from those recommended. Selection is made twice a year, before Winter Convocation and June Convocation.



EDWARD MONASTERSKI



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February 17

to interview

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ELECTRICAL      MECHANICAL  
CHEMICAL      PHYSICISTS  
ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Please See Your  
COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER  
for an appointment on

February 17

## MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

### Interviews

Mr. T. F. Barrett, Jr., of the Connecticut Mutual will interview men interested in learning more about the Company's Management Training Program and other career opportunities for college graduates.

Date: February 9, 1955

Time: 9:00 A.M.-on

Place: Room 405 of the Library

Call the placement office for an appointment.

*The Connecticut Mutual*  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD



# Cagers Cop Wins Despite Slow Play

by Jim Rudin

PLAYING BELOW PAR IN both games last week, the high-powered court Colonials still added two more wins to their record. Duke's Blue Devils and Furman's Purple Palidans fell to the Buff in games played at Washington-Lee High.

The invaders from Durham made two great mistakes eight nights ago. The Duke club used a press early in the tilt, and they tried to run with the Buff. Both bits of strategy backfired. Duke kept up with the Colonials for a while, but they soon run out of gas and the final outcome was never in doubt after the second quarter. The scoreboard read 92-73 as the final whistle sounded.

## Devlin, Holup Pace

Corky Devlin and Joe Holup paced the Colonials to the win. Joe Belmont and Ronnie Mayer fought to keep the Blue Devils in the game, but the Atlantic Coast team was outrun and outgunned.

Both teams looked rusty after the exam recess. The Buff were slightly below their sensational accuracy average. The Blue Devils were much worse. Sloppy passing and fouls marred the game, it was the firepower and all-around speed of the Colonials that decided the contest.

Furman invaded the area last Thursday complete with press agents, LIFE magazine photographers, and some sensational scoring averages. Furman, which leads the country in team scoring, featured Darrel (Jump Shot) Floyd, the nation's leading scorer.

## Close Call

The Colonials came close to blowing this game to the South Carolina invaders. The final count was a close 76-71. To the surprise

of all, the Buff were trailing the Furman five by seven points early in the second half. Paced by Joe Petcavitch, the defending Southern Conference champs rallied sharply and regained the lead.

The Furman quint, which uses the unlikely name of Purple Palidans, was hitting on only 36 per cent of its shots, while the Colonials cashed in on 33 per cent, a far cry from their usual average.

The game was rough and saw a fight involving Devlin and a Furman player plus a technical foul on Joe Holup. As in the Duke game, the Colonial ball-handling and shooting were below par.

## Fraley Stars

Devlin outscored Floyd 28-25. Petcavitch and Holup chipped in 18 and 17 points respectively. The boy who almost won the game for Furman was a left-handed red-head, Fred Fraley. His jump shot was a constant threat to the Buff all night and Fraley scored just as many points as the more celebrated Mr. Floyd.

LIFE magazine took pictures of the game and these pics should appear soon in that publication.

And so as the week ended, the Colonial record read 15 wins and a trio of losses. The Buff stood 4-1 in the Southern Conference, and 3-1 against Atlantic Coast Conference foes.

## GAME

(Continued from Page 8)

the lookout for this 5'9" package of dynamite. Richmond's lack of height will be somewhat of a handicap but the brilliant play of Ed Harrison, Ken Daniel and Bob Witt along with Mills compensates for this, and gives the Spiders a well-rounded team with many dangerous scorers. The Spiders, who started rather slowly, have been coming along at a fast pace, improving steadily until they are now rated as a severe threat to the Colonials' conference crown.

The Cadets, under a new coach, Bob Vanatta, have been having a fair year. However, with the high-scoring Mark Binstein and Norris Harbold, Army must still be considered a threat and unless the

JIM RUDIN, MEMBER at Large of the Student Council announces that all University students who present their student activities book at the box office will see THIS IS CINERAMA for one dollar this Friday afternoon.

Colonials are up to par could upset G. W. Weakness off the boards due to the loss of Bill Hannon will hurt the Cadets and the Buff should have little trouble taking the Army Gray. January 10 was the Colonial's last defeat and its only loss so far in Southern Conference play. Little Warren Mills, the Spiders' ball-hawking guard, was the player who ruined the Colonials on that occasion.

## SHOOT

(Continued from Page 8)

points, followed by Eileen Edgren. The "evens" were paced by Helen Skopic with 190 and Lou Bernard with 189.

Matches are held in G. W.'s fifty foot indoor range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. Here will continue the women's individual intramural competitions. Individual marksmen will fire under the same conditions as those described for

## Hatchet Meets

NEW STUDENTS and regular staff members are reminded that HATCHET meetings have resumed Tuesday evenings at 7:30. All those interested in writing, re-write, typing or copy reading are urged to come to this evening's meeting.

the team matches. All firing will be from a prone position at an eleven bull NRA target.

All women interested, with or without shooting experience, are invited to join the Women's Rifle Club and take part in the intramurals. Instruction and coaching are provided for both inexperienced and advanced shooters. In-

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formation can be obtained at the range during any of the regular practice sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30 to 3 p.m. or Monday and Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

## KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

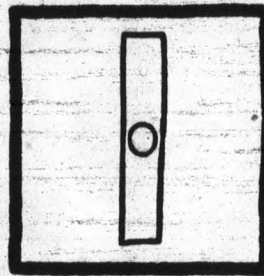
"Phi-Beta" pack 35 tablets in handy tin 69c  
**NODOZ**  
AWAKENERS

## LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?  
For solution see paragraph below.

OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



HOLE IN ONE  
Leonard W. Rozin  
University of Kansas

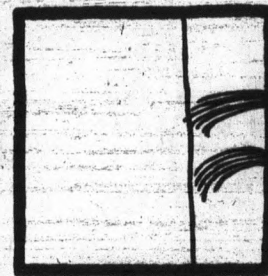
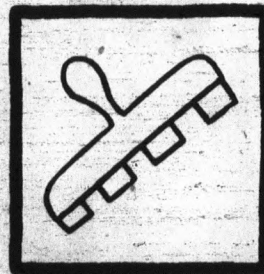
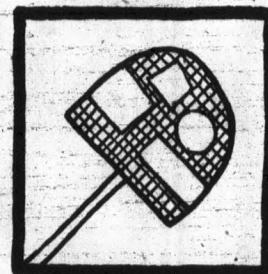


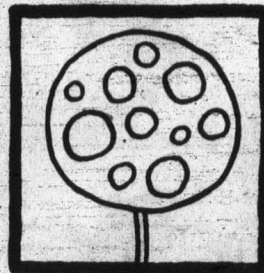
PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE  
BY SLOW CAMERAMAN  
John Davis  
Bucknell University



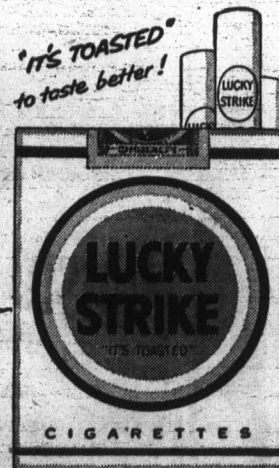
PAINTBRUSH FOR PAINTING BARBER POLE  
Eugene Heller  
Columbia University



FLY SWATTER DESIGNED TO GIVE FLY SPORTING CHANCE  
Alan M. Becker  
Pomona College



ALL-DAY SUCKER FOR DIETERS  
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# Colonial Quintet Invade College Park

## Buff Five to Aid Terp De-emphasis

by Roger Spitzer

• "YOU AIN'T SEEN nuttin' yet" might very well be the cry of G. W. fans as they prepare for a bangup week of basketball fury. Maryland, Richmond and Army—all tough opposition and itching to upset the high flying Colonials—move into the spotlight. And before the week is out, many strange, exciting, and unpredictable things will probably happen.

G. W., riding high on the crest of a six game victory streak, will have its hands full keeping up with the solid basketball play of these three teams. The Colonials looked ragged against Duke and Furman in their last two outings and any resemblance to this form would be disastrous. It was an unexciting outfit, lacking hustle and fight, that played against Furman and almost got upset; it will have to be a running, fast shooting, rebounding squad to come out

play of Bob Kessler and Bob Everett. Kessler, who was a constant thorn in the side of G. W. in the last game with his spectacular dribbling, ball handling, shooting, and rebounding, will be a marked man tonight. The last time these two teams met, it took a second half zone to hold Bob down and stop the surging Terps; tonight at College Park Maryland will be at home, the Colonials will be playing on a strange court and things could very well be different.

### Board Support

Everett, a top notch rebounder and shooter, will give Kessler support off the boards and in the scoring column and is another dangerous man for the Colonials to watch. Along with Kessler and Everett will be the steady play of Bob O'Brien who has an excellent set, is very fast and a good defensive man. However, the loss of Fuqua will definitely be felt and will hurt the Terrapins a great deal. Fuqua was a leading rebounder, a defensive standout and as a sophomore this season was hailed as a "brilliant prospect."

The game the Colonials are really pointing for, however, is with Richmond. G. W. beat the Spiders for the Southern Conference title last March and whipped them again in the Richmond tournament during the Christmas holidays to round out a string of 18 victories over the Spiders. Then Richmond reversed matters by winning over G. W. early last month.

Richmond's 72-67 triumph on (See GAME, Page 7)

## Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• THIS PROMISES to be a big week for the Colonials. They face Maryland in the den of the Terps. Then the Buff meet the pesky and hungry Spiders from Richmond on Friday night. Twenty-four hours later, the G Streeters clash with the West Point Cadets. Actually, only the first two games should be close. The boys from the Hudson River have only one outstanding player, Mark Bimstein.

What will happen tonight is difficult to say. The deflated (and "deemphasized") Terps will be at home. This in itself is cause for real Colonial concern. Last year's tilt out there is too fresh in our memories to view with joy the prospect of playing at College Park. However, the Marylanders have lost Frank Fuqua and Mark Voldopla via academic failure.

There is one sure thing. The Buff must sharpen up their ball handling and shooting for tonight's game. The Colonial victories over Duke and Furman were not impressive. We have the feeling that the Buff will be more than ready tonight to show that the first game was no fluke. That is, that the Buff are truly better than Maryland no matter where the game is played.

The Richmond game at Uline's can be summed up in one word . . . REVENGE. That defeat last month hurt the Buff, and now that the Spiders have been lured away from their web, the Colonials should maul them.

It has been a long time since the G Streeters met defeat at the local ice palace.

The Army game should be interesting in that the area fans will get a chance to see one of the East's better players, Bimstein. Mark is the backbone of the Cadet five.

All in all, it is a highly attractive week for the cage fan. It is good to have the Buff at home. (See RUDIN, Page 7)

# Hatchet Sports

February 8, 1955

Volume 51, Number 16

## Shooter's Corner

# Girl Marksmen Elect Prexy, Open Season

by Anne O'Klee

• THE WOMEN'S Rifle Club announces the election of Verdel Algee as the new president. A freshman, the lady marksman from Iowa will lead the club for the remainder of the 1955 season, which has just begun.

Miss Algee will preside over an active season of firing, if all the club's expectations are fulfilled. Challenges have been extended for 15 matches and the varsity team expects to fire at least one match every Saturday until the end of March.

The first contest of the 1955 season was with the Women's Rifle Team of the University of Rhode Island. The Rhode Island women, who last year forfeited their match to G. W., were the victors with a score of 495 to 482.

Saturday, the SG club fired a double postal match against North Carolina College and the University of Tennessee. No results are available yet. In last year's match with North Carolina, the Colonial women racked up a

score of 486 to win by 4 points. Tennessee is a new opponent this year.

Results of the Women's Intramural Rifle Team competition were announced last week, with top honors captured by the "odds" team's total score of 385. Firing in the competition were teams of three women each. The "odds" team is comprised of women from the classes of 1955 and 1957, and the "evens" are freshmen and juniors.

Each woman fired two strings of ten shots each from a prone position. National Rifle Association eleven bull targets were used. The top two individual scores from each team were counted to produce the final results. Fritz Irelan led the "odds" with 194 (See SHOOT, Page 7)

## COURT SLATE

February:

8 Maryland	There
11 Richmond	Here
12 Army	Here
14 V.P.I.	There
15 W. & L.	There
19 West Virginia	There
23 Wm. & Mary	Here
26 N. C. State	There

March:

1 Georgetown	Here
3-5 Southern Conference Tournament	Richmond

on top against Maryland, Richmond, and the Cadets.

### Terps Ready

The Terrapins, 75-53 losers to the Buff last month at Uline Arena, will be up and ready to dump the Colonials from their lofty perch. Despite the loss of rangy Frank Fuqua due to scholastic difficulties, the Terps have a fine team paced by the brilliant

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